### THEIR BELOVED PASTOR WEDS

RESERVES CALLED OUT ON BE-HALF OF THE REV. MR. DAWSON.

Sewing Circle Young and Other Women Assist in Turning the Wedding Into a Shivaree Some Awful Result of specializing in a Williamsburg Flock.

Last Monday night the Rev. Roland S. Dawson married against the wishes of his ormer congregation, whch is a risky thing for any clergyman to do. It will be a long Mr. Dawson does it again He's had his lesson. His wedding was turned into a shivaree, his bridal coach was nade to run away, the reserves of the Humsoldt street station were called out, and the wedding salads did coldly furnish forth a handage of sait and vinegar for the cracked head of his aged father. He has married, the congregation has taught him his lesson, to wit .: Love your flock, but play

When Mr. Dawson was called to take charge of the Ainslee Street Presbyterian hurch in Williamsburg, he sprang at once nto great popularity. He was considered He had iron gray hair, which gave him a distinguished appearance, the congregation said. He came as son of one of the most popular clergymen in Brooklyn. Mr. Dawson started out to widen the social activities of the church. He organovs' club, made a great feature of ial meetings, and got himself popular all the homes of the region.

Of course, the sewing circles discussed im; and of course every mother with natrimonial goods on the market set a icarious cap for Mr. Dawson. He couldn't home from a Friday evening social ith a girl of his flock but that the sewing cle ladies were calling the news of his engagement out of back windows before reakfast next morning. Once he met a oung woman of the parish and treated er at a drug store to a glass of ice cream soda. This was pretty nearly a scandal. Still, the Rev. Roland Dawson passed is favors around pretty impartially for an eligible young minister. It was just about a year ago that he began to specialize. object of his affections was neither e of the three or four young widows the flock nor any one of a dozen serious minded young women whom, the sewing sircle said, he might have had for the ask-No he began to pay attention to Miss Minnie Edsall, who was then only 19-and him 34 and grayhaired already.

He went right on with his iniquity. He ook her home from socials. He went to dinner right along at her father's house. Once he was caught calling two evenings n succession. That frightful news was shouted across vards from back windows and exchanged with many a "did you ever?" on front stoops. And the opinion was freely expressed that the trustees ought o do something. One of the trustees was approached on the subject after prayer meeting. He actually connived with the pastor. It was terrible. The parson went from bad to worse

He saw the trend of popular opinion. Instead of mending his ways he quietly and the sewing circle said) deceitfully found a church which wanted a pastor at Kearny. N. J., and one day he handed in his resignation, and moved to New Jersey. But twice a week he came all the way back to Williamsburg to call on Miss Edsall.

Monday night the neighbors of Charles Edsall noticed unusual preparations going on about his home at 101 Ainslee street A florist drove up with a lot of palms. The vagon of a caterer drove up and away many times. These signs were interpreted aright, and shouted from the back windows. Before the shades of night fell it began

rain boys in Ainslee street. Most of hem carried tin horns. One group was dragging an Italian hand organ man. Another had a tin pan filled with some mysterious powder. For Mr. Dawson was marry Miss Edsall. The father of the bride had seen it coming, and two policemen from the Humboldt street station were on guard at the front gate.

The strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march arose from the piano within. 'Let 'er go!" yelled the boy who was escorting the handorgan man.

"Good-by, little girl, good-by," began the hand organ. It was a big, lively, hand organ, with drums and bells. The parlor piano wasn't in it. Then, while Mr. Dawthe chief rooter, a prominent member of the Boys' Club, gave a signal and forty

horns tooted together.

The Rev. John T. Dawson, father of the bridgroom, who was conducting the cere-monies, had to yell at the top of his voice. Somehow he made the words of the service heard, but it was like holding a marriage

ceremony in a storm at sea.

The crowd kept growing until it blocked the street. While the wedding supper was going on the volunteer preceptors of church discipline enjoyed themselves in many ways. They sang to the tune of the barrel crows. barrel organ. They got past the two cops and banged at the shutters. Finally they tried to rush the front door. Thereupon

the two cops rang for the reserves and gently cleared the street.

The sawing circle, of course; was not in the crowd. That would have been too unladylike. But they promenaded on the outskirts and hoped Mr. Dawson was enjoying himself.

The time came for the bride and brideom to go away. Two cabs were waiting side. One belonged to the happy couple, other was for the elder Mr. Dawson. Between a line of policemen the wedding glests ran out with their hands full of rice and got ready to bombard. A man in a tall hat and frock coat ran out and jumped a cab. This happened to be the elder Dawson, but the young man with the nesium powder in a tin pan took it for bridegroom and forthwith touched he powder right under the noses of the

The driver was not on the box, and, of burse, the team ran away. The cabbunced along Ainslee street, with Mr. awson the elder howling for help from the window. Two blocks down it struck tree. lost a wheel and dumped Mr. Dawson head. He was carried back to the laid out on the sofa and treated for

the scalp.
that the reserves cleared the street
blocks, and about midnight Mr.
cs. Dawson were permitted to get
eir carriage and depart on their be a long time before the Rev.

and S. Dawson gets married again hout the written consent of his former

### Improved Day Nursery.

Plans have been filed with Building Superendent Hopper for the enlargement of the Day Nursery and Kindergarten non street, of which E. Rachel is by the addition of the adjoining y and basement tenement house non street, which is to be remodent assembly hall with dormitories her stories. The improved buildlave a frontage of 50 feet.

#### Smith-Myers.

N. J., July 11.-Miss Anna Leslie everal years head of the genealog-nent in the office of the Secretary J. B. R. Smith, Assistant Secre-were married to-day by the Rev. Spring Lake, in the presence late relatives of the bride and in. The bride was given away note, Van Rensselaer Stires, of New Ir Smith is the proprietor of the Tidings, of Washington, N. J., of was for many years editor.

150 Varieties

## ESTERBROOK'S Steel Pens

Sold Everywhere

The Best Pens Made

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One district messenger boy in full uniform may be seen bright mornings on Riverside Drive attending an elderly man who sits in a rolling chair. At times the boy becomes deeply interested in a paper backed book which he takes from his hip pocket, but the man "smokes at" a cigar goes out so frequently that the of matches takes up most of the

"Dis is easy," said the boy the other day "Dis is easy," said the boy the other day when his patient had fallen asleep, "but say"—pointing toward the yachts anchored off the Columbia Yacht Club—"I'd ruther the Rooselang," be in one of dem chasin' the Roossians.

"I want two tickets for the matinée this evening," said a man at the box office of a Forty-second street theater the other day. The box office man did not smile. When the patron had gone he said: "That chap is from the South. Down there you never hear the term afternoon. When a man says 'I'll see you this evening,' he means any time down to 6 o'clock. If he wishes to make an appointment after that hour, he says 'to-night.'"

Although persons who come from progressive little cities, whence horse cars disappeared years ago, are inclined to make fun of the old fashioned cars still in use in New York, the horse car has some

advantages.

A heavy truck broke down in the middle of the car track in Houston street a day or two ago. A stranger would have expected traffic to be tied up till the wrecking wagon the truck but it was came and removed the truck, but it was not so. A horse car drove up to the truck and waited patiently till the car following arrived. Then the team was taken from the rear car and hitched to the front car. The four horses gave a side lunge, the car left the rails and was trundled along over the paying stones were the broken truck. the paving stones past the broken truck and back to the track again. Then the four horses were hitched to the rear car, the performance was repeated and both cars ent on with not more than five minutes

delay.
"They can't do that with trolleys and cables," said a bystander.

An Irish policeman, who was tried by Deputy Commissioner McAvoy the other day for reading a newspaper while on patrol and fined three days pay, com-plained bitterly afterward that he was most unjustly treated. Said he: "The shoofly roundsman said that I had

newspaper in my hand and was reading t on post. The Commissioner asked me f I had a newspaper in my hand and I aid, 'Yes.' Then he fined me without giving me a chance to explain.

"Now, this is what galls me. The news-paper was a Hebrew journal, which I picked up on the street on account of its queer appearance and I threw it away in a moment when I saw that I couldn't read a

Few persons show any sign of sunburn until after the Fourth of July. Then for a week or so there is an outbreak, especially if the day has been sunshiny and hot. At no other time during the year do so many show signs of sunburn. This may be show signs of sunburn. This may be accounted for by the fact that the skin is sensitive after the winter, or it may be because so many go away. The fact remains that during the week of July 4 there are more sunburned persons on the streets than during any other time of the year.

At the Fourteenth street subway station, every afternoon just before rush time, a quantity of sand is scattered around the ticket window and chopping box. This is to stop the rush from the stairs to the trains, and it is about the most effective method which could have been put in use. method which could have been put in use. If any one doubts this, let him try to hurry from the west side stairway to the trains, and he will soon notice that it is safer to go slow. The fine sand on the smooth surface is a great success. The hurrying is all at the ticket window and chopping box. When the passengers reach the platform of the downtown trains, no one is in a hurry to get on the train first. All want to be last so they can stand on the platform of the car and thus be first off at the Bridge, where the rush begins again.

COWBOY SCOTT'S TRIUMPH.

Los Angeles to Chicago in 45 Hours -Wanted a Faster Train to New York. CHICAGO, July 11.-Walter Scott's dog, yelping out his own opinions of swift travel, arrived in Chicago this noon, 44 hours and 54 minutes after he left Los Angeles. His master came with him.

Scott and his dog will stay here a day or two. Under the inspiration of Scott and his dog the Sante Fé smashed all railway records between the Coast and Chicago. It was demonstrated that a Western road with six mountain ranges to cross can do

with six mountain ranges to cross can do just as safe speeding as the railways running from Chicago to New York.

Mr. Scott and the dog asked the Pennsylvania and the Lake Shore for a thirteen hour train to Gotham, but owing to a slip in business connections this was not possible.

Engine 517 steamed into the Polk street station just before noon to-day, carrying with her the four coaches in which Mr. Scott and his dog had ridden since 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Two hundred people greeted the arrival.

Scott, leaving the last car, revealed himself as a broad shouldered, muscular and red faced individual of spiendid humor.

"Now," said Mr. Scott, tugging at his black slouch hat, "I haven't much to say except that the Santa Fé did what I asked it to do and a little more. I had an idea

it to do and a little more. I had an idea that I could get from Los Angeles to Chicago in forty-eight hours, and I offered to pay

in forty-eight hours, and I offered to pay \$20 a minute to the company for every minute under forty-eight hours that I arrived in Chicago. The company said that it would not gamble, although I'm used to that sort of thing in a mild way, but told me if I'd pay the bill they'd put me in Chicago in forty-five hours.

"They have beaten that time limit by a few seconds and I'm satisfied. We have done miles in forty, forty-two, forty-four and forty-five seconds. I went over the Arizona and New Mexican mountain ranges just as if I werein a balloon. It was easy going from start to finish, and if the Fastern going from start to finish, and if the Eastern roads want to take me to New York in hir-

teen hours I have the coin to pay for it."
Mr. Scott was escorted by several officers
on his way to privacy and a bath.
Santa Fé officials furnished the schedule of the train from Los Angeles to Chicago as

The first sixty miles out of Los Angeles were run at the rate of 55.4 miles per hour.
The highest speed attained was 63.7 miles an hour, between La Junta and Syracuse. The actual hourly running time for the entire distance averaged 43.55 miles. Including what is termed "dead time," an average of fifty miles an hour was made for the entire distance.

Scott is now resting at the Great Northman Hotel and will be there for the next.

ern Hotel and will be there for the next two days.

#### MARTHA WASHINGTON FLYERS

IN STOCKS BRING THREE WOMEN FROM HOTEL TO COURT.

Two Had Invested Through the Third and Say They Found It Easter to Get In Than Out-Court Directs Mrs. Martin to Make an Accounting by July 21.

Women who dwell in the Hotel Martha Washington had something new to talk about last night. Manager Cadwell walked about with an injured air among the whispering groups and the bellgirls were more than usually shy.

It had become known that staid guests of the Martha had been involved in horrid stock transactions and-even worse-hadn't made any money. Two of them had gone
to a police court to see if they couldn't
force a settlement from another.

Mrs. Catherine P. Martin was the one summonsed to court. Mrs. Martin is past 40,
a trifle less than fat and has gray hair. In

a trifle less than fat and has gray hair. In her widow's weeds she is remarkably handsome. Her ways are winning. Mrs. G. H. Miller, who admits to 55 summers, is a slender, confiding little woman. Miss Gannett who acted with her in getting Mrs. Martin into the Yorkville court, is a stenographer in a downtown broker's office. Never mind her age, she said. If it hadn't been for Amalgamated Copper these women pever would have got into court. and to been for Amalgamated Copper these women never would have got into court and the Martha Washington wouldn't have had its new sensation. But Mrs. Martin was so convincing that Mrs. Miller didn't hesitate to draw a check for \$100 some six week ago and turn it over to Mrs. Martin for "investment" in couper.

for "investment" in copper.

"We will sell when copper reaches 84," said Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Miller admitted afterward that she Mrs. Miller admitted afterward that she hadn't very much of an idea of stock investments, but she thought that was all right. A few days ago she wanted some money to meet expenses, so she told Mrs. Martin to close out her stock.

"Wait until it goes to 84," is her version of Mrs. Martin's reply, but Mrs. Miller wanted the money at once.

of Mrs. Martin's reply, but Mrs. Miller wanted the money at once.

"If you must have it, I'll get it for you just as soon as my friend, who has it, comes back to town," said Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Miller went off and talked the matter over with Miss Gannett.

"Why, I invested \$500 with that woman in profice stocks and I never get a cent."

in various stocks and a never got a cent," said Miss Gannett. She advised Mrs. Miller to get a lawyer and go to court.

Magistrate Steinert refused to issue a warrant, but gave the woman a summons for Mrs. Martin, and yesterday afternoon they call a preserted. they all appeared.

Mrs. Martin was not represented by

counsel.

"It is all very plain, your honor," said
she. "These ladies got me to invest money
for them through a friend of mine. Miss
Gannett did not realize any profits because
she refused to sell at the proper times and
her margins were wiped out in declining
resplicts As to Mrs Millar's money, she

she refused to sell at the proper times and her margins were wiped out in declining markets. As to Mrs. Miller's money, she need have no fear. She will have a profit. I will settle with her just as soon as my friend comes back to town."

"How about my five hundred dollars?" asked Miss Gannett.

"Your Honor," said Mrs. Martin to the Magistrate, "that young woman came into my room and called me a thief. I told her I would give her statements of her accounts, and she said, 'To hell with your statements.'" You under oath and say that!" exclaimed

Miss Gannett.
"Yes, and I'd get on a stack of Bibles as big as this court house and swear it," retorted

Mrs. Martin.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Magistrate

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said Magistrate

Steinert. "I give Mrs. Martin until July
Steinert. "I give Mrs. Martin until July 21 to straighten out these accounts. If she hasn't done it by that time, I'll issue a warrant."

she hasn't done it by that time, I'll issue a warrant."

When Mr. Cadwell, the manager of the hotel, was told about the matter last night, he expressed astonishment. "I wouldn't have thought the ladies were dabbling in stocks," said he. "Mrs. Martin has been with us for a long time. When she first came here she had charge of the package room. Then she gave that up, and since has made gowns for other guests."

"All I have to say is that the transactions were entirely businesslike." said Mrs. Martin, when seen at the hotel. "The ladies were interested in the market, and as a favor to them I got a friend of mine to invest for them. The stocks were bought through C. H. Van Buren & Co., who are members of the Consolidated Exchange. Their books will show the transactions."

"Don't use my name," said another guest. "I hate to think of my sisters dabbling in Wall Street, but I am gratified

bling in Wall Street, but I am gratified to know that no one around here bets on the horse races."

YACHT BEATS AUTOMOBILE.

Thompson's Nada Fifteen Minutes Ahead

of Dundy's Panhard at Sea Gate Landing. An automobile against a vacht was the match race indulged in yesterday afternoon by the partners, Messrs. Thompson and Dundy, of Luna Park, Coney Island. The race began at the Battery, from which point the yacht, the 100 footer The Nada, steamed away at 4 o'clock, carrying Frederic Thompson and a party of friends. Elmer S. Dundy started in his Panhard, crossed the Brooklyn Bridge and ran through Prospect Park and out to Coney Island and Sea Gate, where the yacht was to make her landing.

The race was for a dinner for the friends The race was for a dinner for the friends of each who might be about at the time the bet was decided. The two men have been arguing for weeks over the speeding powers of the yacht and the Panhard, and finally it was decided to put them to the test. The distance from the Battery to Sea Gate by water is said to be about nine miles. By land it is somewhat longer, probably eleven miles. Mr. Dundy said he could not afford the time to ride each morning in the yacht, it being too slow morning in the yacht, it being too slow

The yacht was at her dock just thirty-five minutes after leaving the Battery, while the Panhard did not come into view until the Panhard did not come into view until fifteen minutes later. About fifty friends sat down to the dinner with the partners at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, and while Mr. Dundy explained the defeat, Mr. Thompson grinned and twirled his new yachting cap. Among the guests was the Hon. Joseph Washington of Texas, whose friends have already elected him Governor of the State a year hence.

Mr. Thompson said last night that he was ready to take up a challenge from anything ready to take up a challenge from anything that traverses the route.

WOULDN'T STOP SUNDAY BALL Magistrate Barlow Thinks Game Is Better

interfere with the peace of the neighbor-hood. If there was more ball playing

hood. If there was more ball playing there would be less crime."

This was Magistrate Barlow's remark as he dismissed a summons case in the West Side court yesterday afternoon, in which the question of Sunday baseball was at issue. A downtown law firm, which alleged that it represented the "Sabbath Committee," had sent a complaint to Commissioner McAdoo. It said that Sunday games were played in a lot at West End avenue and Sixty-seventh street, and that score cards were sold as a means of collecting money.

lecting money.

Detective Michaels of the West Sixtyeighth street station told the Magistrate
that score cards were sold, but nobody
was obliged to buy one to see the game.
Michaels had summoned William Carsey
of 600 Lenox avenue, the owner of the lot, to court, and the case was dismissed.

Brooklyn's New Academy of Music in Sight. It was announced yesterday that the plans for the new Academy of Music in Brooklyn. submitted by Architect Hugh Tellant of 32 East Twenty-eighth street, had been adopted by the committee on plans and that the contract for the construction of the building would be awarded within a few days. There were a dozen competing architects.

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of any considerable number of our human race.

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"London's stories have grip," says the Pittsburgh Gazette, and "in all his books there is something beneath the surface of the story. 'The Call of the Wild' was not the story of one dog. but the story of all life. 'The Sea-Wolf' was not the story of one ship, but the story of this great globe sailing the sea of space. 'The **Game** ' is the story of the million battles fought everywhere, the great mill of man against man, the epic of all the fists and brains of all the race. The story has a magnificent unity and direct-

London has also pictured in this story the dawn of love in the heart of boy and girl as it has rarely been pictured, interweaving the physical and spiritual strands with wonderful delicacy."

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nt 22d St.
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540, \*6:25, 7:10, 7.55, \*8:40, 6:25, \*10:10, 10:45,
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ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 28 CENTS,
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ROCKAWAY BEACH.

for Lads Than Rum Drinking.

"It is better for boys to watch agame of baseball on a Sunday afternoon, for which no admission is charged, than to be loafing around the streets and getting into mischief. Let them play if they don't watch is a sunday in the street of the street in the

Deep sea fishing daily. Al. Foster Iron steamer Angler. Fare 75e.; ladies 50c. Leave 22d. st. E. R., 7:15; Battery, 8:05 A M.

The Seagoers. Sir William Van Horne and Joseph Springer, American Vice-Consul at Hayana. were passengers by the Ward liner Mexico, in yesterday from Havana.
Gardiner D. Matthews sailed by the
North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser
Wilhelm II., off yesterday for Bremen.

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Via 39th ST. (BROOKLYN) FERRY: Leave Whitehall St. 7:00 A. M. and every 40 min-utes to 8:20, then 9:40 P. M.

from New York, on the beautiful Delaware River. Express trains leave W. 23d St. 8.55 and 9.25; Chambers St. 9.00 and 9.39; Jersey City 9.15 and 9.45 A. M. Returning leave Shohola 3.40 and 6.30 P. M PATTEN LINE

50c.—LONG BRANCH AND BACK—50c. 80c.—ASBURY PARK AND BACK—80c. WEEK DAY TIME TABLE. Leave Bloomfield St., N. R. (3 blocks below 14th St.) 8.00, 8.55 and 11.00 A. M.; 2.40 P. M. Leave Battery (near South Ferry), 8.35, 9.20 and 11.30 A. M.; 3.10 P. M. ROCKAWAY BEACH

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D. L. Don, Corinne, Wilfred Gerdes,
Catherine Hayes, Julius Tannen,
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